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UNO vs. World Government Devils To Meet Topic of Monthly Forum

A topic of world interest, "The U.N.O. versus World Government," was discussed by a student-faculty panel in Monroe auditorium on the evening of March 26.

Dr. Herman Reichenbach of the Dr. Herman Reichenbach of the Music Department and Miss Bar-bara Watson spoke in favor of the U.N.C. World government was supported by Dr. Elizabeth W. Baker, professor of English, and Miss Jean Clarke. Dr. Reichenbach, speaking first, seemed to feel that the present critical attitude toward the U.N.O.

critical attitude toward the U.N.O. would make that organization into a more practical unit. He compared the U.N.O. to the League of Nations, saying that the weakness of the latter had been caused to a great extent by lack of military enforcement. Dr. Reichenbach further mentioned the lack of an atomic commission in the U.N.O. but stated that one would soon be forthcoming.

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"The difference between a leaque of nations and world government is the difference between a treaty and a law," said Dr. Baker in her opening speech. She stressed the more democratic nature of a world government, adding that all peoples would combine to make world law and would enforce them by international policing. The use of international policing. The use of international at the Nuremburg trials was given an example of what can be done. Need for a general Bill of Rights was mentioned by Dr. Baker. She called national sovereignty "merely a satisfivord" and said it stands in the way of a workable world government, She emphasized the need for a swift reconversion to world government, She emphasized the need for a swift reconversion to world government, a need made pressing by the atomic bomb.

Harking back to the League of Nations, Miss Watson said the U.N.O. is better because it contains a definite statement concerning the use of force. Diplomatic pressure and economic sanctions are to be used first, however. "The one big weakness of the U.N.O. is the veto power of the Big five," Miss Watson pointed out. She concluded that suspicions and fears between nations are too prevalent for world government to be practical now.

"If world government is not instituted there may be more warsor one more war," stated Miss Clarke She advorated working

stituted there may be more wars-or one more war," stated Miss Clarke. She advocated working together internationally as the

together internationally as the first means toward economic progress for all nations. She said that a world government would have stopped the Germans and the Japanese before Pearl Harbor.

In the cross-questioning, Miss Clarke asked Dr. Baker: "How can people be induced to give up national sovereignty?" Dr. Baker replied that a new catch-word would have to be found. Several objections to a world government were stated by Dr. Reichenbach. He said there are still too many conflicts between socialism and capitalism, between Western and Oriental civilizations, between and machinery.

Oriental civilizations, between races, between men and machinery.
To a question from the audience:
"How can we expect to make a Bill of Rights work internationally if we cap't even make it work in our own country?" Dr. Baker's answer was: "I never saw a per-

Home Economics Day to be Observed On College Campus

"Modern Living" will be the theme for the annual Home Eco-nomics Day which will be observed at Mary Washington College on April 3rd.

Projects of the various depart-Projects of the various depart-ments will be shown in Chandler Hall. Projects from the Consumer Education and Teacher Training Classes will be on display, also articles made by the Freshman and Advanced Clothing Groups and models created by the Cos-tume Design classes are to be shown

The Home Management House will be open for inspection. Chil-dren of members of the faculty will be there under the supervision of the child-care class.

vision of the child-care class.

Demonstrations in food preparation will be given at the Cooking
School at 11:30 A. M. and 4:00
P. M. Refreshments will be served
to those attending these demonstrations.

The purpose of this day is to

The purpose of this day is to better inform members of the college of the work and projects of the Home Economics Department. Faculty and students are invited to attend these exhibits and demnatrations.

onstrations.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring the project. Officers of the club are President, Nancy Yost; Vice-President, Kathryn Ryan; Secretary, Betty Taylor; Treasurer, Alice Griesar; Parliamentarian, Barbara Curtice.

Home Life Depicted In "Little Women' To Be Given Soon

To Be Given Soon

The campus community will have the privilege of seeing "Little Women" on Friday evening, May 17, when the college acting class, incooperation with the Mary Washington Players, will present the famous old play in the auditorium of George Washinugton Hall

This beloved story, written by Louisa May Alcott, has been en-joyed by old and young for years. Marian de Forest wrote the adaptation which our play group will

tation which our play group will use.

Most of the scenes take place in the sitting room of the March home, where live womanly "Meg," boyish "Jo," tranquil "Beth," and vain "Any." The room was "a comfortable old place, though the carpet was faded and the furniture very plain. A pleasant atmosphere of home peace pevaded it."

The original cast, as presented in New York City at The Playhouse, October, 1912, by William A. Brady, included Marie Pavey as "Jo," Alice Brady as "Meg," and Carson Davenport as "Laurle." The play was staged in New York by Jessie Bonstelle and Bertram Harrison.

In England on November 10, 1919, "Little Women" was staged by Jessie Bonstelle. For the London audience the character of Pro-Bill of Rights work internationally if we can't even make it work in fessor Bhaer, which is German, was changed to that of Professor answer was: "I never saw a perfect government yet but I'm not discouraged."

Miss Alice Lynch was moderator for Tuesday's forum. In that capacity she asked for suggested topics

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Goats In Annual Clash April 2

Devil-Goat season reaches a colorful climax on April 2, when Devil-Goat Day is celebrated by wearers of the green-and-yellow and by flaunters of the red-and-white.

white.
Whistles will blow at 6:00 A. M.,
Signalling the first rush to tape
flags over campus doors. No Devil
may enter a door surmounted by a
Goat flag, and no Goat may walk
over a Devil-held threshold. Eager
flag-reisers must stay behind
closed doors until the 6 o'clock
signal. Anyone going out ahead
of time will forfelt that dorm's
flag.

flag. Penalties for non-wearing appropriate colors will be meted out by competing team members. Seniors and sophomores are Goats this year unless they entered Mary

this year unless they entered Mary Washington in an odd-numbered year. Students enrolling in an odd-numbered year will wear the traditional red-and-white.

Devil-Goat competition was instituted at Mary Washington to give the thrill of teamwork and to increase that indefinable element so essential to student morale—"school spirit." Toni Campbell, Athletic Association president, stressed the need for all-out participation if Devil-Goat Day is to be a success. be a success

be a success.

Scoring of teams began last fall
with hockey which gave the winning Goats one point. Volley-ball
was also won by the Goats, but
the Devils have won in basketball was also won by the Goats, but the Devils have won in basketball and riding. The swimming meet served to break the tie, but the deciding points will be awarded on Devil-Goat Day. One point is to be given for winners of the flagraising and three points go to the victors of Tuesday night's rally. Competitive games, conducted by Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, begin in the Big Gym at 7:30 P. M. The team with the most people, best cheering, and greatest show of spirit will undoubtedly have a decided advantage in the final tally. Mr. William L. McDermott, Mr. Levin Houston III, and Mr. Russell Walther are judging in the evening contests and will award the final three points.

The Mary Washington Players had a picnic at the campus cabin on Sunday, March 31, at 5o'clock, P. M. Thirty-five members were present, plus faculty members.

WMWC—600
Tuesday, April 2
2:00Musical Masterpieces
3:30-3:45 W3 Workshop
3:45-3:50 We the Peep Hole
3:50-4:00 Top Tunes of MWC
Wednesday, April 3
2:00Musical Masterpieces
3:30-3:45 Nations of the World
3:45-3:50 We the Peep Hole
3:50-4:00 Name the Personality
Thursday, April 4
2:00Musical Masterpieces
3:30-3:45 Music for WMC
3:45-3:50 We the Peep Hole
3:50-4:00 Guess the Tune
Friday, April 5
2:00Musical Masterpieces
3:30-3:45 The Little Red School-

3:30-3:45 The Little Red School-house 3:45-3:50 We the Peep Hole

3:50-4:00 Top Tunes of MWC

Monday, April 8
2:00- Musical Masterpieces
3:30-3:45 Little Known Man of

Operas 3:45-3:50 We the Peep Hole 3:50-4:00 Hit Tune Parade

Student Publications Elect Editors, Staffs For 1946-47

German Club Issues Bids To Spring Dance

The annual Spring Dance of the college German Club will be held on Saturday, April 6, when guests and their escorts will be entertained with a program of unusual interest and vaniety.

Members of the faculty who will

interest and variety.

Members of the faculty who will
be guests of the club are Dr. and
Mrs. Edward Alvey Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. Brawner Bolling, Dr. and
Mrs. Brawner Bolling, Dr. and
Mrs. Vladimir Brenner, Mrs.
Charles Lake Bushnell, Dr. and
Mrs. William Castle, Dr. and Mrs.
Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs.
James H. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs.
James H. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs.
Raleigh Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Boyd Graves, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Boyd Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Levin
Houston, Dr. and Mrs. John P.
Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. William L.
McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Lee, Miss Lillie Turman, Dr. and
Mrs. Rapind Wildern, Mr. and
Mrs. Reginald Whidden, Mr. and
Mrs. Reginald Whidden, Mr. and
Mrs. Edgard Woodward, and Miss
Rebecca Veaman.

The following students have
Leen invited to attent the effeir.

Mrs. Edgaru
Rebecca Yeaman.
The following students have
been invited to attend the affair:
Achenback, Jean; Albro, Irene
Louise; Allen, Betty Byrnes; An-

Actionates, Betty Byrnes; Anderson, Lois Janet; Andrews, Willie Margaret.

Backner, Jacquelin Sidney; Bailey, Leland Theodora; Bailey, Mary Virginia; Barton, Mary Murray; Bane, Betty Holliand; Bates, Elizabeth Marie; Battenfield, Jane; Bell, Jean Anne; Bell, Phyllia Helen; Bennett, Barbara Ellen; Berry, Florence Ann; Beechwood, Shirley; Bilven, Margaret Mitchell; Booker, Dorothy Maye; Borneman, Irene; Bowers, Jayne Pledge; Briggs, Joan; Brooks, Marian June; Brown, Virginia Marie; Broun, Clair Helen; Brown, Susan Henrietta; Brubaker, Gwen Montelle; Bryant, Nora Crowell; Bucknam, Barbara Lee; Burbage, Myra; Jambara Lee; Burbage, Myra; Jambara Lee; Burbage, Myra; ham, Barbara Lee; Burbage, Myra

ham, Barbara Lee; Burbage, Myre; Burdy, Emily; Burms, Barbara Anne; Butler, Marian Elizabeth. Cain, Annie Sue; Cassriel, Alice Louise; Cassell, Phyllis Ann; Chartters, Kathryn Virginia; Chryssikes, Georgia Inez; Clark, Alta Mae; Coke, Harriet Eloise; Cole, Ruth Lois; Collins, Mary Olive; Compton, Helen Trexler; Cotter, Marian Edna; Conley, Corinne Alexandra; Cooley, Nancy Lee; Critzos, Constance; Crotty, Jean Ethel; Crowell, Frances; Crouse, Patricia Mae; Curtice, Barbara Lucille.

Barbara Lucille.

D'armond, Barbara June; Dawes,
Nelle Mosdelle; Demsey, Mary
Withers; Derigan, Phyllis Joan;
Divelbiss, Margaret Ellen; Dobson,
Mary Kathleen; Doughty, Emily;
Dooley, Julia Jean; Downer, Dooley, Julia Jean; Downer Genevieve: Drummond, Jean Fran Genevieve; Drummond, Jean Fran-cis; Drury, Eleanor Josephine; Dunkley, Anna Jane; Dunnavant, Christine Baughan. Edwards, Norma Albright; El-sausser, Margaret Moss; Elsden, Kathryn Ritz; Estes, Margaret

Ann.
Fastabend, Catherine Louise;
Fields, Nancy Wimau; Fietcher,
Marcia Holton; Floyd, Alice Evelyn; Freeman, George Yorks;
Fristoe, Rebecca Ewan; Fuicher,
Annie Bibrel; Funk, Virginia Ann.
Garland, Nanie Wyatt; Gibson,
Neville Lewson; Gilmer, Ruth
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Virginia Pinchbeck is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Bullet for 1946-47, with her new job begin-ning the spring quarter. She was selected for the position at the recent staff elections.

recent staff elections.
Ginny, who comes from Richmond, began her Bullet experience
during her freshman year by workon the news staff and in the
circulation department. Her first
assignment, by the way, was to
interview Dr. Griffith, who is faculty adviser for the Bullet. She
was feature editor last spring and
news editor during the past fall was feature editor last spring and news editor during the past fall and winter quarters. In high school, Thomas Jefferson, Rich-mond, she was on the annual busi-ness staff and on the magazine literary staff.

Her campus activities also include jobs as commercial editor on the Battlefield and publicity manager of WMWC. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma, I. R. C., B. S. U., Sigma Tau Chi, M. W. Players and Mo-dern Portias. In the way of hobbies, she likes knitting and writ-ing letters. She wants to go into vocational guidance work after graduation.

graduation.
Other positions on the Bullet staff beginning this quarter are as follows: Joan Goode, news editor; Jean Knott, business manager; Barbara Thomas, feature editor; Catherine Fastabend and Barbara Keller, advertising managers; Dorothy Adams, circulation manager; Frances Horn, assistant circulation manager; Louise Brocken-brough, typist; Charlotte Baylis, exchange editor; and Jane Yeatexchange editor; and Jane Yeatman, proof editor.

Epaulet

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The new officers of the Epaulet
Staff for the year 1946-47 are as
follows: Editor-in-chief, Prudence
Burchard; Assistant Editor, Rosalind Marshall; Literary Editor,
Barbara Thomas and Emiley
Lynch; Exchange Editor, Nancy
Powers; Publicity Manager, Conchita de Medio; Business Manager Lean Tumberlake.

chita de Medio; Business Man-ager, Joan Timberlake.
Prudence Burchard, an English and psychology major, is a junior and was formerly literary editor of the Epaulet. She was also of the Epaulet. She was also treasurer of the Red Cross, member of the Canterbury Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Modern Portias and the Athenian Club. At present she can't think of anything she'd rather do than write and that is a very worthy hobby for the editor of a magazine. zine.

Rosalind Marshall, from Hamp-

zine.

Rosalind Marshall, from Hampton, Virginia, is a sophomore social science major. She loves to write so it is only natural that she belongs to the Creative Writing Club, and the Modern Literature Club. She is, also, secretary of the Canterbury Club, and a member of Y. W. C. A.

Barbara Thomas, a sophomore from Cape Charles, Virginia, and an English major, besides being co-literary editor of the Epaulet, is Feature Editor of the Bullet for 1946-47. She is a member of the "Y" Choir, Alpha Sigma, and the French Club. Her chief interest is journalism but she loves to read, swim, and write.

Emily Lynch, also co-literary editor for next year, is an English major and an officer of the Canterbury Club, a member of Modern Literature Club, the Creative Writing Club, and is a violinist in the orchastra. Before becoming cose

ing Club, and is a violinist in the orchestra. Before becoming co-

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We've been waiting all this year And now at last the day's drawn near; Somebody said it couldn't be done And now someone's did it and oh, what fun!
The editor decided to break a rule
To bring to you an APRIL FOOL.
This is the reason for the empty space, So knock that shock from off your face!

STUDENTS SPEAK

We, the staff of the BULLET, have felt the need of a Letter to the Editor column, which we shall choose to call "The Students Speak.

Such a column will begin in the next issue of the BULLET.

This regular feature of the newspaper can only succeed if you, the students, send in your letters and ideas.

Each week a topic will be suggested on which you may write. Each week a topic with oe suggested on which you may write. But, if you want to write in on another subject, go right ahead. All letters can be left in Ball 218, or mailed to The Bullet, Box 1187, College Station, City. These letters should be in not later than Thursday of the week preceding the BULLET date.

A suggestion topic for the issue of April 8 is "What I think of the BULLET." Give your likes and dislikes, what you think it looks at Editor.

it lacks, etc .- Editor.

Examination Schedule Winter Quarter 1945-46

Monday	9:00-11:00 Classes	Meeting 8:30 MWF
May 27	2:00-4:00 Classes	Meeting 8:30 TThS
Tuesday		Meeting 9:30 MWF
May 28	2:00-4:00 Classes	Meeting 9:30 TThS
Wednesday		Meeting 10:30 MWF
May 29	2:00-4:00 Classes	Meeting 10:30 TThS
Thursday	9:00-11:00 Classes	Meeting 11:30 MWF
May 30	2:00-4:00 Classes	Meeting 11:30 TThS
Friday		Meeting 2:00 MWF
May 31	2:00-4:00 Classes	Meeting 3:00 MWF
Saturday	Class Day Exercises	2:00 p. m.
	Baccalaureate Scrmon	11:00 a. m.
June 2		
Monday	Graduation Exercises	11:00 a. m.
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NOTES: meeting five days a week should follow the schedule

Examinations in Laboratory courses should be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

class.
All examinations should be pledged by the student.
Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for
the section in which they are enrolled.
Students may leave as soon as their last examination is com-

pleted. It is contrary to college regulations to shift examinations in order to leave early.

MWC Alumnae Celebrates Home-Coming Week-End

Mary Washington College alum-nae, for the first time in several years, will return to the college to celebrate their Homecoming weekend on April 6 and 7. Travel conditions during the war made the customary annual observance of the affair impossible.

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On Friday, April 5, prior to the arrival of the alumnae on the campus, the Board of Directors of the National Mary Washington College Alumnae Association will hold a meeting in the Student Activities Room in Virginia Hall.

Saturday morning will be devoted to registration, committee meetings, and a board meeting.

Laincli is to be served in the col-Lunci is to be served in the college dining hall, following which a general meeting will be held in Monroe auditorium. Dr. Combs will be the speaker at dinner, for which arrangements are at present being made. In the evening there will be informal dancing in Monroe gym when students, alumnae, and guests will have an opportunity to become better acquainted. The college orchestra and band, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, will give a concert in George

ner, will give a concert in George Washington auditorium on Sunday afternoon, after which members of the senior class will be the guests of the Alumnae Association at a tea in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall.

German Club Issues Bids To Spring Dance

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Blake; Gingirick, Jean Louise; Goffigon, Margueritte Irene; Goosby, Arlene; Gormly, Mary Anna; Gray, Lois Ann; Guill, Merle Frances; Griswold, Edith Jane.
Hailey, Laura Beville; Haines, Audrey Taylor; Haisllp, Barbara Wilhelm; Hall, Colleen Haley; Harmon, Muriel; Harris, Priscilla Marie; Hazlett, Jean Lucille; Hendrie, Betty Ann; Henning, Nancy Jane; Hokenberry, Jane Elizabeth; Hoffman, Shirley Anne; Horm, Frances; Hutchinson, Betty Ann; Hickerson, Martha Sue.

Ann; Hickerson, Martha Sue.

James, Kate Mapp; Jarrett,
Muril May; Jarvis, Mary Margaret; Johnston, Barbara Ennet; Jones, Barbara Deane; Jones, Betty Jane; Jones, Patsy Anne; Jungdahl, Jean Beryl.

Scott; Kash Kalil, Charlotte Mary Jane; Kellan, Jane Eliza-beth; King, Marie Edith; King, Marianne; Knight, Katherine; Knox, Eloise Bennett; Klenck, Knox, 1 Dorothy.

Dorothy.

Lackey, Beverle Jane; Lamb,
Noreen; Law. Elizabeth Jones;
Lawless, Ruth Anne; Lawson,
Anne Pauline; Lawton, Betty
Louise; Lauer, Lillian Hannon;
Leary, Nancy Ann; Lee, Lucy;
Lenoir, Frances Catherine; Levi,
Edith Gray; Lewis, Helen Peyton;
Lynch, Alice Hewett; Lynch,
Helen.

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O'Nell, Rosemary Ellen; Ord-

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Palmer, Catherine Marston;
Peery, Phyllis Hope; Pickett,
Billie Joyce; Plummer, Lillias Ann;
Powell, Donna Anders; Proctor,
Betty Lee; Pulley, Evelyn Marie;
Pinchbeck, Virginia Eloise; Pitts,
Norsh

Yateman, Jane Blair; Yost, Nancy Louise, and Miss Nancy Hite, President of the Cotillion Club.

SOCIAL NOTES

By CAROLYN SHANKWEILER

CAROLYN SHANKWEILER
Beverly Loehoefer and Lieutenant Craig Turner will be married
on April 6 in the Tacoma Park
(Md.) Presbyterian Church. Lieutenant Turner, who served a year
and a half overseas with the Marine Corps, is an Annapolis graduate. MVC will be represented in
the bridal party by June Ashton,
who will serve as maid of honor,
and Margaret Whitted and Mary
Nuckols, who will be bridesmaids.

A recent visitor on campus was
Mrs. Richard H. Bauer, wife of
Dr. Richard H. Bauer, Dr. Bauer
is now on leave from our faculty
and is teaching in Germany. Mrs.
Bauer, who resides in Washington,
D. C., was the guest of Dr. and
Mrs. Almont Lindsey.

Evelyn Graninger and John Murchake will be married on June 15 in Arlington, Va. Mr. Murchake was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps after serving a year in the European theater.

Lois Blake and Virginia Pinch-beck recently visited Eloise Smith at her home in Catskill, N. Y.

The wedding of Shirley Hannah and Stephen Dodd will take place next August. The bridegroom-to-be is a veteran of 17 months service overseas with the infantry. Shirley will be graduated in June.

George Poos, husband of Jocelyn Packard Poos, was recently discharged from the Army.

Louise Pope was tendered a miscellaneous shower last Friday night in honor of her engagement to Dr. Samuel E. Buxton, Jr. Louise has left school to prepare for her marriage, planned for next September. Dr. Buxton was recently discharged from the Navy and is now studying orthodoxics. and is now studying orthodontics at the University of Michigan.

Anne Haley and Barbara Chisholm spent this week-end at Barbara's home in Fairfax, Va.

Claire Glover had as guests last week-end her two younger sisters, Marie and Sheila. Both are high school students in Paterson, N. J.

The marriage of Dorothy Salmon and Jack Stingley will take place some time this summer. Dorothy will be graduated in June and her husband-to-be will soon be discharged from the Navy. He is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Julia Margaret: munt, Julia Margaret; Reece, Esther; Reynolds, Janet Urguhart; Rowe, Helen Todd; Russell, Kathryn Reyner; Russell, Nancy Buck; Reynolds, Kathie Grayson; munt. Reece Richardson, Mary Pamelia; Ross Dolores May

Sanford, Harriet Alverta; Salis Sanford, Harriet Alverta; Salis-bury, Nancy Louise; Saul, Bever-ley; Saunders, Cleo Jacqueline; Schier, Helen Virginia; Scott, Sal-lie Woodson; Sharp, Polly; Shed-den, Mary Breck; Shue, Jeanne Marie; Simcoe, Elizabeth Moore; Smith, Marie Margaret; Smith, Betty Anne; Spencer, Elizabeth Harhara.

Betty Anne; Spencer, Elizabeth Barbara.
Tall, Mary Livingston; Tasker, Margaret Ann; Tate, Helen Frances; Taylor, Emillie Jane; Thomas, Barbara Anne; Tiller, Jane Grey; Todd, Lois Ann; Triplett, Mary Ellen; Trout, Dorothy Kistler.
Upshaw, Calista Andrews.

Van Welt, Shirley; Van Deven-r, Marjorie Windsor; Vann, aurine; Varley, Verna Virginia; ter, Marjorie Windsor; Vann, Maurine; Varley, Verna Virginia; Vanderslice, Dorothea Little; Vlan,

Anita Jeanne. Wagner, Sara Elizabeth; Walk-Palmer, Catherine Marston; eery, Phyllis Hope; Pickett, eilile Joyce; Plummer, Lillias Ann; owell, Donna Anders; Proctor, letty Lee; Pulley, Evelyn Marie; inchbeck, Virginia Eloise; Pitts, lorah.
Yateman, Jane Blair; Yost, Yateman, Jane Blair; Yost, lancy Louise, and Miss Nancy fifte, President of the Cotillion Ratcliffe, Agnes Kathleen; Ray-



WHO LOVES A GARDE

Who loves a garden Finds within his soul Life's whole; He hears the anthem of the soil

Ev hears the anthem of the sol.
While ingrates toll;
And sees beyond his little sphere
The waving fronds of heaven, clear.
—Louise Seymour Jones.

Louise Seymour Jones.

Lois Ann Todd, will you tell us something about the conference which you attended in Richmond? This question was asked of Lois Ann at the last cabinet meeting, and she was quick to reply, "Here are some things we hear which started us thinking. We pass them on for what they are worth to each of you."

Everyone now wants to do something toward bringing peace to the world. The United States and Russia are the two greatest powers in the world today. The U. S. advocates democracy. Russia advocates democracy—for certain people. Russia uses communism—for everyone. The masses of the people in the world who are now "without a government" are what we call the common people. As democracy is practiced in the U. S., it benefits the so-called upper classes. As communism is practiced in Russia, it benefits the classes. As communism is practiced in Russia, it benefits the common people. What do you think the masses in Europe will

The North Carolina Student Legislature, about which Douglas Hunt spoke, voted to invite Negro delegates to its meeting next year. It also voted to admit Negroes to the colleges on an equal basis with white students. The editor of one of the prominent N. C. newspapers wrote an editorial soothing older people. He said that the students were just children, and would soon grow up and lose their foolish ideas. Charles Jones, from Chapel Hill, said that he has more faith in the moral enthusiasm, the North Carolina Student faith in the moral enthusiasm, the courage, and the ethical standards of students than in any other group in the world.

In a discussion by Big-Three

In a discussion by Big-Three representatives, Secretary Byrnes tried to persuade Molotov to use democracy in Bulgaria. Molotov said, "How interesting that you should urge us to try democracy In Bulgaria. Perhaps if we succeed in Bulgaria, Mr. Byrnes will be encouraged to try it in South Carolina."

Mary Virginia Bailey announced at cabinet meeting Thursday that Loyalty Night will be held April 15 at 9:00 P. M.

Plans for a Tri-Y hike to be held Sunday, March 31, were com-pleted by members of "Y" Cab-inet on Thursday. The group is to leave Chandler Circle at 6:00 A. M. . . More concerning the details next week!

"Y" is still faced with the problem of where to hold Retreat this year. The date set is April 13 and 14. Any suggestions will be great-ly appreciated.

Cabinet is having a busy but in-teresting time these days inter-viewing prospective cabinet mem-bers for next yessar. Election is scheduled for Monday, April 1. A get-acquainted picnic was held for the nominees and cabinet Friday

'Life Under Nazi Control In Holland will be the topic of Elsa van Dien, a representative of the American Association of University Women, who will speak in Monroe Auditorium on April 3, at five o'clock. Miss van Dien is being brought to the campus by the Cap and Gown society.

Radio Waves

Anouncers are being featured over WMWC. These announcers faithfully bring you news at 3:45 P. M., and take part in the two o'clock, three-thirty, and three-fifty programs.

Nelle Dawes, chief announcer, pointed out the most important requirements for a good announcer by saying, "A person must have a good radio voice—by that I mean one that is pleasing to the ear. Usually an announcer has a low voice, but this is not absolutely necessary since other types of voices may sound well through a mike. In addition, dependability is one of the most important requirements, in radio as in other fields of work."

Nelle stressed the fact that dif-Nelle stressed the fact that dif-ferent voices are suited to dif-ferent programs. For instance, our "We the Peep Hole" newscast requires a person with a gossipy sort of voice, whereas a dramatic 15-minute broadcast would require someone much more serious and emotional. An announcer must put expression into her voice and avoid that "teady" quality that comes that "ready" quality that comes from just repeating the lines from the page.

A person may not have a pleasant speaking voice in everyday conversation, yet that very person may make a most successful announcer—a mike brings out new qualities in one's voice. Conversely, one who may "win a blue ribbon" for speaking normally may fall miserably "over the air."

How does one get to be a local to the converse to

How does one get to be an announder over WMWC? Nelle explained the procedure in this fashion: First an announcer is chosen for her voice and ability. Then she is trained in the use of the mike, proper distance, volume, etc. Mike fright is normal and healthy. A person gradually overcomes this feeling as she learns her way around the studio and control room. The chief announcer also explains program procedure and the keeping of the radio log. The final, step is the actual announcing over the radio.

Some of the students who belong Some of the students who belong to the voices you have heard so often on WMWC are: Rose Castiglia, Marilee Hicks, Edwina Tyler, Nancy Lipscomb, Dorothy Quinn, Betty Caum, Ellen Whitmore, Ruby York, Harriet Fletcher, Doris Leopold, Pat Nussy, Joan Timberlake, Viola Wells, Ruttl Myer, Peggy Elliott, Becky Grigg, Norma Denecke, Posey Brooks, Mary Elizabeth Mould, Marguerite Cumming, and Louise Hair.

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Active members of staff WMWC Active members of staff WMWC will soon have pins to show their status. There is to be a system whereby a staff member buys her pin, but doesn't get to keep it forever until she graduates. Otherwise, she keeps the pin as long as she is an active participate in WMWC. As soon as her activities cease on the station, her pin will be taken away, and ner money given back. This will keep WMWC pin standing for active memberjin standing for active member. pin standing for active member-ship in an active station.

Notice! There will be a meeting of the entire WMWC staff Thursday, April 4, at 4:45 P. M. in Monroe Radio Studio. At that time the slate of officers for coming year will be presented, and a station manager and board of directors will be elected.

UNO vs. World Government, Topic Of Monthly Forum

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for the April forum, Students were requested to hand suggestions to members of the forum or of the history department.

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To Give Concert Here Friday



The Randolph-Macon College Glee Club, pictured above, will give a concert in Monroe auditorium on Friday evening. The club won enthusiastic applause for the program it presented here last year.

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show the world that girls do think and do have opinions concerning world affairs. Do your part and use this ballot Wednesday, April 3, in front of the "C" Shoppe.

The problems that are facing you concerning your decision on world government are great ones. But if you remember your American history, they are very similar to those that faced the thirteen colonies in the period before the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The states did not want to give up to a strong central government the right to govern them in things erment the right to make lawathe right to govern them in things
that concerned all the states. They
were firm believers in state sovereignty. Compare this with the
way we feel today. We believe
that our United States should be
entirely sovereign—that there
should be no higher law about us.
We want the right to decide for
ourselves what policies we are going to follow in our domestic and
foreign affairs without outside interference. Yet this idea of national sovereignty has been in existance for around four thousand
years, and it has not found a way'
to peace and security, although istance for around four thousand years, and it has not found a way to peace and security, although people wanted peace and attempted to build Leagues to maintain it. Such a one was the League of Nations in 1918, but it didn't work. The reason, perhaps, because the United States, through party quarrels and politics, did not follow our president, Woodrow Wilson, into the League. We, in short, refused to join, and the result—1939, the beginning of the second World War. Maybe some of you will say that the fact we did not join had nothing to do with it, but it cannot be denied that if the United States, as one of the major powers, had put her influence and strength behind it and worked for a stronger League and a better world, who knows what the result might have been? Let us try again, and this time you, as citizens of tomorrow and prob-

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R-M Glee Club Makes Return Appearance Here

The Randolph-Macon College
Glee Club, which sang so brilliantly here last year, will return on
Friday evening, April 5, to present
another of its popular concerts in
Monroe auditorium. The appearance of the Randolph-Macon boys
here is sponsored by the Wesley
Club of Mary Washington College.
The following program has been
announced:
Sacred Group—"Diffus a Est

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Sacred Group—"Diffus a Est
Gratia" by Nanino (16 Century);
"O Filli, et Filiae" Antiphonal, by
Leisring (16th Cent.); "A Mighty
Fortress is Our God" by Luther.
Folk Songs—"Sweet and Low"—
Fred Waring Arrangement; "Summer Evening" by Palmgren; "John
Peel" by Andrews.
Spiritual Group—"Wade in De
Water;" "Shorthin' Bread" by Jaques Wolfe; "Set Down Servant"—
Fred Waring Arrangement.
Mixed Group—"Winter Song" by
Bullard; "The Lost Chord" by
Sullivan; "Invictus" by Bruno
Huhn.

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The most spectacular number in the program is the spiritual "Set Down Servant" which features many unusual effects.

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ably today, can and must wield an influence in the strengthening of the United Nations Organizations. Let's not fail again, but rather look forward to a united world that will guarantee peace and security to everyone.

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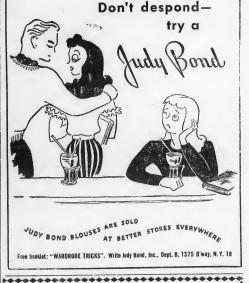
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Members of the Oak Hill Hount Club sponsored a Point To Point race this past Saturday and invited five Mary Washington jocks to compete. Those five hard riding jocks applied every thing they knew about riding and took the first five places. Funny Newbill finished first with a professional timing. The course was really rugged and the rain and slush made it more so. Miss Newbill riding the good horse Onlook rode that five mile course over hill, Club sponsored a Point To Point

made it more so. Miss Newbill riding the good horse Onlook rode that five mile course over hill, through dell, woods, and mud in ten minutes. Congratulations Funny! That was an excellent job of riding and to ride a route like that in professional time is quite an achievement.

The other MWC jocks were right on her tail however, and the other places went to the following girls and Hunt Club members respective of the order in which they crossed the finishing line: Anne Everett on Gazelle, Susu Hoggard on The Wren, Toni Campbell on Misfortune, Alison Bowen on Little Zero, Mrs. Dudley on Secret Son, Dr. Milne on Gladsom, Mr. Lindstrom on Dynamite, Mr. Besoit on Master April, and Mr. Mitchell on Zero Hour.

The race started on the south side of Plank road when Mr.

chell on Zero Hour.

The race started on the south side of Plank road when Mr. George Alles dropped the starting flag. There was no designated route through the Altoona woods for the riders to follow (in other words, it was a free for all). When they reached Harrison Rd. they extend a crown of fleids in which they reached Harrison Rd. they entered a group of fields in which a definite course had been flagged. Unless they followed the course they were disqualified. Two Mary Washington girls patrolled the fields to see that they kept within the limits, they were: field judges Ginny Schier on Cricket, and Shirley Coho on Sunny Shores. Ginny Schier on Cricket, as Shirley Cohn on Sunny Shores.

Spectators were scattered on various knolls about the Dudley's estate so that they could see the riders in the last stretch of the race. Excitement grew as the minutes passed; they knew approximately when the riders were proximately when the riders were due to appear since a previous timing of 13 minutes had already been set. Wild shouts rang through the misty air when the field judges waved that the first rider was approaching. There was a very tense moment of waiting to see who was in the lead when Funny was dis-cerned taking the first brush jump in the distant field. The other girls in the distant field. The other gris were about ten lengths behind and when they had taken the first brush jump they opened up with a last spurt of speed which sent them thundering toward the last brush jump which was a whopper. Susu surprised the onlookers when The Ween white distance to the them to the word was the property of the word was the property of the word was the second was the seco The Wren shifted into second gear and practically flew for that last

jump.

After all of the riders had regained their breath, Mr. Dudley awarded the prizes. Miss Newbill won a lovely silver dish and a trophy was awarded Dr. Milne for being the first gentleman to cross the fishering line.

being the first gentleman to cross the finishing line.

The annual Snowden Hunter Trials are being held the 13th of April. These trials are the most spectacular and colorful events which take place in this vicinity during each spring of the year. If you have seen them before you will certainly want to see them again—if you haven't seen them, don't miss them this year. The advanced jocks have already been schooling their horses over the outside course at Snowden in an-

"Water-Whims" To MWC Ties With Duke Show Swimmers In In Swimming Meets **Action Here April 8**

King Neptune and his court of chlorine cuties will present on April 8 the most stupendous, collosal, and beautiful aquacade ever prensented at Mary Washington college. "Water-Whims" is the name of the show and the antics of the mermaids will be both hu-

name of the show and the antics of the mermaids will be both humorous and delightful.

The pool is the setting for the water follies, but have you ever seen a flower garden bursting into bloom, or a debutantes' ball progressing in the middle of the pool?

Well, Neptune's mermaids do all this and more besides. Cleopatra turns the pool into the glassy-surfaced Nile and from there we get on our "magic life-preserver" and fly to Radio City Music Hall where the Rockettes will perform in perfect rhythm and beauty.

Terrapin Club is sponsoring this show which is to be given April 8th. Dorothy Marvin is the chairman of the committee, assisted by Emily Ribet, Betts Wilson, Shirley Booth, Carolyn Morrison, and Phyl Derigon.

Posters will appear soon announcing the time of the show. Tickets will go on sale several days before the date of the aquacade.

Sports Highlights

Tennts
The Physical Education Department is holding its spring tennis tournament soon, and it requests all prospective players to sign up by Wednesday April 1, 1946. Both singles and doubles will be played, and both students and feeth reaches. singles and doubles Will be played, and both students and faculty are eligible. The doubles will consist of a faculty member and a student, and the singles are open to the students only.

Posters in front of Chandler Hall

will announce the date of the first match. These matches are played at the leisure of the contestants. This tournament will decide the

college championship.

The regulations for the use of the tennis courts are posted on the bulletin board in Monroe Gym.
These regulations are important, and apply to any matches played at any time.

Badminton and Ping-pong
If you have any spare time on

If you have any spare time on April 1, and want to see a ping-pong match, come to Monroe Gym. The annual tournaments will decide the college championships for 1946

Over thirty contestants will take part in these matches. Those who are playing have already signed

up.
The regulations for the use of the badminton sets and ping-pong the badminton sets and ping-pong sets, at any time, are posted on the bulletin board in Monroe Gym. The chart of players, opponents, and dates will be on the bulletin board also; so look for your name before Wednesday. before Wednesday

Home Life Depicted In "Little Women" To Be Given Soon Continued From Page 1

Members of the acting class at Mary Washington will have the main roles in the Players produc-tion. Those who do not have parts "onstage" will participate by working backstage or on the busi-

ticipation of the sporting com-petition which will take place on the 13th of April.

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The Terrapin Club, representing Mary Washington in the recent Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meets, tied with Duke University for fifth place in the final ratings.

Last season the club acted as sponsor of the races because our pool was being repaired and our swimmers could not participate, consequently the Terrapiners were doubly eager to enter this year's competition.

The races are held at each col-

The races are held at each college between February 15 and March 15. The timekkeepers, starters, and swimmers are on their honor to conduct the race according to the rules set up by the national board. Mary Washing-ton swam on March 8 and March

12.

Each swimmer's time is tele-graphed to the main office where it is compared with the times re-corded other participants. Terrapin entries won a total of 16 points which placed the club in a tie with Duke, Florida State College for Women placed fire twith the for Women placed first with the Woman's College of the Univer-sity of North Carolina coming in

Individual placings for Mary Washington swimmers are as fol-

ows: Forty-yard crawl—Mary Miller, 2nd; Jane Clatterbuck, 17th; Babs

Nestler, 19th.
Forty-yard back crawl—Mary
Miller, 5th; Dot Marvin, 16th;
Babs Spencer, 18th.

Forty-yard breast stroke—Emily Ribet, 9th; Carolyn Morrison, 11th. Oone hundred-yard breast stroke Pat Richards, 2nd.

Sixty-yard medley relay—Jane Clatterbuck, Emily Ribet, Mary Miller, 2nd.

Eighty-yard free style relay— Betty Wilson, Babs Nestler, Don-na Littman, Mary Miller, 3rd. Betty

Student Publications Elect Editors, Staffs For 1946-47

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literary editor this sophomore who hails from Davisville, Pa., was as-sistant literary editor of the 1945-46 Epaulet Staff.

The other staff members are Conchita de Medio, Joan Timber-lake, and Nancy Powers.

R-M Glee Club Makes Return Appearance Here

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Two selections have been re-tained from last year's program because of their popular reception. They are "Shortnin' Bread" and They are "Shortnin' Bread" and "Invictus."

The second half will be a "Mel-

The second half will be a "Mel-low-drammatic Variety Show" en-titled "Who Struck John?" Out-standing features will be a brass band, "Little Nell"—comedy skit, Quartette, aumbers by The Dor-mitory Four, The Burlesk Boys, real hillbilly songs, "Carmen Mi-randa" by Travis Stanley, and the popular holdover of "Moments in Magic" by Ernie Dettbarn.

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English Majors Join National Fraternity By Ellen Goodrich

The English Department of Mary Washington College recently had the honor of being accepted into a national English scholastic honorary fraternity. On Tuesday, March 19, initiation was held to incorporate the department into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. Members were installed at a formal dinner meeting in the special dining room of the Hotel Princess Anne in Fredericksburg. The installations and initiations preceded a banquet for the college fraternity and Dr. the college fraternity and Dr. Turner, head of the English De-partment at Lynchburg College. The 14 Mary Washington stu-dents who were initiated into the

dents who were initiated into the fraternity are Isabelle Fox, Elinor Dobson, Beverly Parker, Phyllis Derigon, Lois Coleman, Prudence Burchard, Doris Lippold, Dorothy Conway, Emogene Murden, Betty Conklin, Carolyn Shankweiler, Kate James, and Marine Hicks. The sponsor is Dr. George Ferlie The sponsor is Dr. George Earlie Shankle, head of the English De-partment. The National Charter and certificate of enrollment were presented to the group and received by Dr. Shankle and Miss Lois

Coleman.
This fraternity will replace the "Modern Portias" at the end of "Modern Portias" at the end of this school year. Membership is limited to English majors, with an average of B in English, who must have submitted 3000 words of pub-lished material, and have con-

have submitted 3000 words of pub-lished material, and have con-tributed at least one article each year to the "Rectangle," a fra-ternity magazine of Sigma Tau Delta Membership is limited to twenty-five members yearly. Special credit belongs to Dr. Shankle, who has worked several years in building up the "Modern Portias" to gain admittance to this fraternity, a signal honor to the English Department of Mary Washington College.

CARTOONIST WANTED

The BULLET is in need of a cartoonist! Anyone wishing to apply please submit samples of her work to Room 218, Ball.

From the cartoons turned in, a cartoonist will be chosen, and her name added to the BULLET staff. She will become regular cartoonist for our paper.

Selection will be based on originality and ability to convey an idea clearly. Drawings should be on 8 in. x 10 in. paper and should be done in dark ink, with well defined lines so they could be easily photographed and engraved.

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'YOLANDA AND THE THIEF
In Technicolor—Also News

Saturday, April 6 Robert Benchley - Vera Vague —in— "SNAFU" Also News

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Buster Crabbe in
"BORDER BADMEN"
Also News - Comedy - Sportreel

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